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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 15. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Feb. 21, 1958 $2 Per Year

County Paralized by 18 inch Snowfall

THESE TWO PHOTOS, both taken from approximately the same position at Mylin's Corner, the junction of Routes 222 and 72 south of Lancaster, show the general conditions of roads throughout the county on Monday. The drifting snow stalled many travelers such as this automobile from Ohio Heavy equipment was required to push through the drifts The bulldozer shown is usually found in quarrying operations near Quarryville. Route 222 was not opened until Tuesday afternoon (LF Photos)

Most Farmers Unable to Move Milk; Helicopter Assigned County

A record breaking snowfall beginning Saturday isolated hundreds of Lancaster County farm families and caused thousands of dollars worth of damage in the County

The snow, measured as deep as 20 inches at numerous spots, was bad enough in itself, but it was further complicated by high winds blowing up drifts several feet high

Hardest hit were dairymen who had no way to deliver their milk to city dairies The advent of use of the bulk tank further complicated the situation by precluding the posibility of delivering milk in cans by use of a tractor and sled or by other conveyance

In some instances where the farmer still had milk cans, the dairies were accepting milk One Lancaster dairy even loaned 20 cans to one farmer who was making delivery by using a tractor and sled.

The boroughs of Lititz and Quarryville were isolated from Sunday until Tuesday And in these towns there was, ironically, a shortage of milk.

Poultry and broiler raisers also were caught in the pinch of the storm Feed supplies were running short and there are very few county roads open to allow feed trucks to get through.

The state highways department was hampered in snow removal on the highways of the county by the drifting and by constant breakdowns of equipment The state equipment simply is not designed to handle snow the depth of that which had fallen

And unlike last December, there was no possibility of borrowing heavy equipment from northern or western divisions. Conditions there were just as bad or worse than in this area.

The United States Air Force came to the resuce of Lancaster Countians by putting a helicopter at the disposal of the State Police Barracks at Lancaster The 'copter the first day brought two expectant mothers to the city hospitals and brought in one young boy from near Quarryville who was suffering from appendicitus.

Four deaths, all of them from overexertion or exposure, have been reported.

Heavy equipment from private owners or contractors has been used extensively by the state and townships to remove drifts from roads. The Safe Harbor Power Co. made a bulldozer available to open the road from that area to allow food and oil trucks to come in.

Another mammouth dozer, normally used in quarrying operations at Quarryville, was used to open Route 222 from Quarryville to Mylin's Corner.

Farmers themselves, using blade equiped farm tractors, have cleared many portions of county roads as well as their own farm lands. But the going is rough for this equipment. It, too, simply isn't big enough to handle the job.

Coupled with the deep snow have been temperatures near zero. But fortunately there have been no icing conditions and telephone communication and electric power have been virtually unaffected by the storm.

Melting Snow May Cause Trouble Later

By BOB BEST

The snow on the ground causes trouble now in trying to get from place to place But later it may cause even more and lasting trouble

Snow in winter is usually hailed as a blessing for winter wheat and other small grain crops. An in most cases it is, protecting the crop from heaving and freezing and providing more moisture for the soil

But this snow fell on frozen ground And if the snow is melted by rains, serious and extensive flooding could well be the result

Another item is the possibility that if the snow stays on long enough, the crops underneath may be damaged by smothering Growing plants, the same as humans, have to breathe. If the snow becomes packed and stays on the ground for any great length of time, the plant may not be able to get the necessary oxygen for it to live.

Very little of the water from this snow will go into the ground because of the frozen soil beneath. It will run off — slowly, we hope If the rate of run-off is excessive, sheet erosion or gutters may develop that will damage the soil permanently. This is true especially on land that was allowed to go into winter with no cover.

And there are many such fields in the county this year as planting dates were pushed too far into the fall by the dry weather.

(Continued on page 12)

January Milk Production Set Record, Keystone State Survey Reveals

Pennsylvania milk production in January set a new record for that month, the State Department of Agriculture said today

But the 54 million pounds of milk from Pennsylvania farms increased the proportion of milk used for manufacturing purpose and occasioned an average decline of 2 cents a hundred pounds to farmers, a Federal-State survey showed

The larger milk output for January resulted from a higher feeding rate per cow than a year ago when production was below normal due to low quality hay from the 1956 rainy season

Due to the 1957 drought in southeastern and central counties, roughage and home grown grains now are in short supply and purchases of hay and contentrates are unusually high, the Department said Much hay has been purchased in drought areas from farmers in northern counties and in New York state

January milk production was eight per cent more than the same month a year ago and 10 million pounds above last December's output The previous high for January was in 1956 with 524 million pounds of milk produced in the state. Cow numbers this January at 940,000 were down 2,000 from a year earlier.

Milk production per cow in January increased to an average of 574 pounds in comparison with 563 pounds for December 1957 and 530 pounds in January 1957.

Many Meetings Rescheduled Because of Snow

Numerous meetings and events on the farm scene were cancelled or delayed due to the snowstorm.

Among them were two ACP meetings, a Soil Conservation District Watershed meeting, the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Cooperative and the Annual meeting of the Soil Conservation District.

The Farm Bureau meeting has been postponed indefenitely. The ACP meetings as well as the watershed meeting will be rescheruled. The Soil District dinner will be held March 17 at Hostetter's in Mt. Joy.

There are several meetings of various types planned for the coming week. For these, as well as such meetings as have been rescheduled, see the Farm Calendar elsewhere in this issue.

LF May Be Late Because of Snow, P. O. Holiday

If you received your Lancaster Farming later than usual this week, there are two reasons. One is the storm which delayed publication. The other is that no mail deliveries were made Saturday, Feb. 22, which is George Washington's Birthday.

Broilers Average Two Cents a Pound More at Lancaster Exchange

LANCASTER — Broilers averaged 22.40 cents a pound with some 92,800 head being sold at the Feb 13 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

This price was a gain of about two cents a pound more than paid at the preceding week's sale.

Eight lots of capettes, 8,000 in all, ranged from 28 to 31½ cents and three lots of Leghorn fowl ranged from 17¼ to 17¾ cents

A year ago the broiler average was 20 48 cents with 110,770 head being sold

Here is the recent sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 22½ cents 2 Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress 9 2, College Hill Poultry, 22½ cents 3 Noah W. Kreider & Sons, 7,000 White Vantress, 9, Pa. Dutch Farms, 22 cents. 4. Noah W. Kreider & Sons, 7,000 White Vantress, 9, Daniel K. Good, 22¼ cents 5 John K. Curry & Sons (Edwin L Funck), 8,000 White Vantress, 9-2 Stair Poultry, 22¼ cents

6 J Lloyd Harnish, 7,500 White Vantress, 9-2, S. E. Davis, 21½ cents 7 J Lloyd Harnish, 7,500 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F Weaver, 22 cents 8 Maris W. Hess, 400 White Vantress capettes, 14, John N. Thomas, 29¼ cents 9 Samuel Grubb, 7,000 Indian River White, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver, 22 cents 10. Samuel Grubb, 8,000 Indian River White and White Vantress, 9-2, Victor 1 Weaver, 22 cents

11 Elvin H Nolt, 1,300 White Vantress capettes, 13, C F. Manbeck Inc, 28 cents 12 Harvey M. Zimmerman, 3,000 White Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream, 24½ cents 13 Harvey M Zimmerman, 1,500 White Vantress, 9 3, John N Thomas, 24¼ cents. 14 Robert H Barr (J. Clayton Charles), 4 000 White Vantress, 9, College Hill Poultry, 22½ cents 15 Miller & Bushong (Elmer Beiler), 2,500 White Vantress 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents

16 M&B (Christ L Herr), 4,500 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 19½ cents bid 17 M&B (Christ L Herr) 2,000 White Vantress, 10, Walter B Lehman, 23 cents 18. M&B (Christ L Herr), 2,000 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 22 cents. 19 Aaron M Shank, 4,000 White Vantress, 9 5, College Hill, 22¾ cents 20 Aaron M Shank, 5,500 White Vantress, 9 5, College Hill, 23¼ cents.

21 Warren Witmer, 330 Leghorn yearlings, Walter B Lehman, 17¾ cents 22. Elmer Metzler, 225 Leghorn yearlings, Carl B Risser, 17¼ cents 23 ohn L Hershey, 1,000 Indian River White cockerel capettes, 13 2, Daniel K Good, 29 cents 24 John I Hershey, 1,100 ndian River White pullet capettes, 13 2, Linn Poultry, 30 cents 25 John L Hershey, 1,000 Indian River White cockerel capettes, 13-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 29½ cents

26 John L Hershey, 1,000 Indian River White cockerel capettes, 13-2, Marvin Sweigart, 30 cents 27 John L Hershey, 1,100 Indian River White pullet capettes, 13-2, Linn Poultry, 31½ cents 28 John L Hershey, 1,100 Indian River White pullet capettes, 13 2, Linn Poultry, 31½ cents 29 Noah W reider & Sons, 700 Leghorn yearlings, Walter B Lehman, 17¾ cents

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Fine Chick	5 00	Fine Salt (25 lbs)	65¢
Fitting Ration	3 55	Trojan Pastry Flour 25 lbs.	1 62
16% Super A Dairy	4 50		
20% Hog, Pig & Sow feed	4 50	Pex 25lb	2 40
		Pex 50 lb	4 40
Horse Feed	3 90		

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PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

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and

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and

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Surplus chicks available nearly every week.

Greider Leghorn Farms

MT. JOY, R. 1, PA.

Cattle, Hogs Gain; Chicago Market Active

CHICAGO — CATTLE Slaughter steers moderately active, average choice and better steady to 50 cents higher, other grades irregular, fully steady Heifers steady. Cows steady to strong. Bulls strong to 25 cents higher Vealers and stockers and feeders steady. Few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 1100-1400 lbs slaughter steers 30 50-23 75, two loads mixed choice and prime 1185 lb weights 32 75, load high choice 1225 lb Montana fed steers 30 50, several head prime 1050 lb steers 33 50, average choice 27 00-29 50, mostly 27 50-28 50, two loads around 1325 lb Colorados included at 28 25, mixed good and choice steers 25 25-26 75, good grades 23 50 25 00, utility and standard steers 19 00-22 50 High choice and prime 1052 lb Colorado heifers 28 50 choice heifers largely 25 25-27 25, good and choice grades 24 50 25 00, good heifers 22 50-24 00 standard cows 18 00-19 50, utility and commercial cows 16 00 18 50, canners and cutters 13 50 16 50, some mixed cutter and utility Holstein cows 16 75, utility and commercial bulls 20 00 22 50, good and choice vealers 28 00-34 00, standard 22 00-28 00, cull and utility 12 00 21 00, good and choice 825 950 lb feeding steers 23 50 24 50, few good stockers 24 35

HOGS Active, uneven, 25.50 higher on barrows and gilts, sows scarce, mostly 25 higher Good shipping demand Early clearance US No 2 and 3 190 240 lb barrows and gilts 21 00-21 25, several hundred No 1 to 3 190-230 lb 21 25 21 50, 27 head lot No 1, 215 lbs 21 60 and 42 head lot No 1 and 2 205 lbs 21 65 No 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 20 50 21 00 Weights over 280 lbs scarce, few lots No 3, 280-310 lbs 20 00 20 50 and deck No 3, 370 lbs butchers 19 25 Larger lots mixed grades 400 500 lb sows 17 75-18 75, few lots 325 365 lbs 19 00 19 25

SHEEP Slaughter lambs and sheep steady Bulk choice wooled slaughter lambs 24 00-24 75 Around five loads 95 110 lb average at latter price Good to low choice 22 50 23 50, cull and utility 15 00 22 00, choice, 95 lb No 1 pelt lambs 23 50, good and choice slaughter ewes 8 50-10 00

State Flocks Laid 318 Million Eggs Last Month

Pennsylvania laying flocks produced 318 million eggs in January, the State Department of Agriculture reported. The production was the highest for any one month since March of 1957

The output was three per cent under the January 1957 production of 328 million eggs and compares with 316 million eggs produced in December 1957 Output in March 1957 was 334 million eggs Rate of lay for last month averaged 17 30 a new January record

Prices received by farmers January 15 averaged higher for farm chickens and broilers, but egg prices averaged five and a half cents a dozen lower than for the previous month Farm chickens averaged 17 cents a pound liveweight on Jan 15 while commercial broilers, liveweight, averaged 20 5 cents a pound Live turkeys remained at 32 cents a pound Eggs dropped to 45 5 cents a dozen from the 51 cents a dozen average on Dec 15, 1957 Most feed prices remained steady.

Storm Limits Offerings, No Stocker Price Established at Lancaster

LANCASTER Feb 19, — CATTLE Three days 813, week ago, 2,814 Severe storm conditions were responsible for a meager offering of livestock locally. The week's salable receipts consisted of about 40 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 15 per cent cows and bulls Around 16 loads slaughter steers were offered With secondary roads still almost completely blocked by Wednesday, not enough stockers and feeders had sold for an adequate market test Most of the slaughter steers sold in Wednesday's trade with prices unevenly, $ 50-1 00 higher than the previous Wednesday. Cows were in limited supply at fully steady to strong prices Not enough bulls on sale for an adequate market test

Bulk of the choice slaughter steers 975-1,200 lbs. $27 25-29 good and low choice $24 75-27 25 Bulk of the cutter and utility cows $15 50-18 75, high utility and commercial $18 75-20, canner and low cutters $13 50-15 50.

CALVES Three days 21, week ago 555 Not enough vealers sold for an adequate market test.

HOGS Three days 350, week ago 1,343. Barrows and gilts mostly $1 higher than last Wednesday, not enough sows for an edaquate market test Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U S 1, 2 and 3, 180-240 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $22 75-23.25, a few No 3 at $22 50. Small lots No 1 and 2, 190-230 lbs. $23 50, at least 15 head No. 1 reached $24.

SHEEP. Three days 75, week ago 119. Supply was mainly native wooled lambs utility and low good grades. Prices fully steady with last Wednesday Utility and good slaughter lambs $19 50-22.-50, culls down to $15 Not enough aged sheep offered for a market test

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MOUNT JOY, PA.

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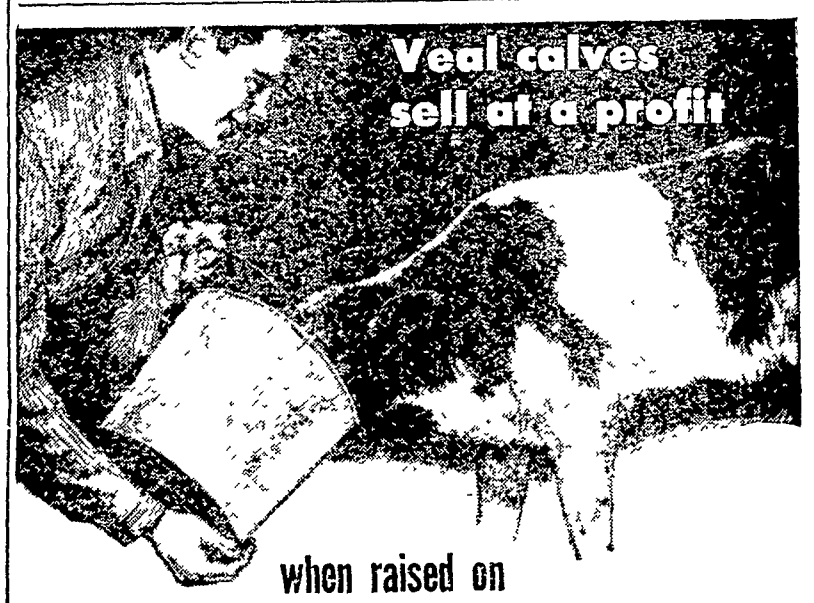


when raised on

Be-Co-Nurse MILK REPLACER

- low cost feeding program
- sound, rapid growth

It's just simple arithmetic. Figure what a 200 lb. veal calf will bring on today's market. Then deduct the value of the calf at birth ($10 to $15) and the cost of four bags of Be-Co-Nurse ($19.60). The difference is your net profit.

That's right . . . just four bags of Be-Co-Nurse will grow a choice, plump, ready to market, 200 lb. veal calf in seven weeks. High in milk solids, animal fat and fortified with all needed vitamins and minerals, Be-Co-Nurse also contains Aureomycin for improved growth and to protect against scours. Calves are sleek and trim middled, no grain or hay is fed.

Check Your Profit Potential

The chart below shows at a glance the profit potential on only one veal calf on the Be-Co-Nurse program.

	Price per lb of Veal		
	30c	33c	36c
Your 200 lb calf sells for	$60 00	$66 00	$72 00
4 Bags Be-Co Nurse cost you (Equivalent to 900 lbs milk)	19 60	19 60	19 60
Income Over Feed Cost	$40 40	$46 40	$52 40
Cost of 90 lb Calf	14 00	14 00	14 00
Your Net Profit per Calf	$26 40	$32 40	$38 40

Call us now for details on this simple feeding program. It can mean extra money for you.

Beacon Dealers and Beacon Advisors are located throughout Lancaster County. For the name of the one nearest to you please phone or write:

The Beacon Milling Company

Philadelphia and Carlisle Sts., York, Pa.

Telephone: York 8-2341.

BEACON

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Feb 19 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens - steady Reduced volume was offered sparingly to regular outlets at unaltered prices and was readily absorbed

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

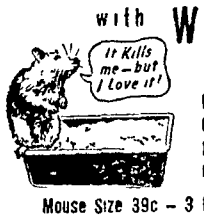
Grade A & U S grade A, 2-3 lbs 34½ 37, mostly 34½-35

Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) firm Short supplies were quickly sold as demand continued good

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U S grade A 4 5½ lbs 37 38

Receipts Feb 18, 245,000 lbs including other than turkeys Maryland 77,000 lbs Delaware 63,000 lbs North Carolina 39,000 lbs Virginia 28,000 lbs

DE-STROY
the PROVEN Rat Killer
with WARFARIN


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You can depend on this support. Big Eggs are worth big premiums most of the year. Mediums and Small are usually a "break-even" or loss.
It costs as much in floor space, labor, feed and marketing for low-grade eggs as for these Big Premium eggs.
This makes sense... Switch to a big-egg Leghorn and get more for your labor. That means a genuine Mount Hope bird the original Big Egg producer, based on 35 years' breeding for this big-money factor. Get up to 90% "above Mediums."
Buy from a nearby Franchised Hatchery and be sure.
MOUNT HOPE FRANCHISED HATCHERY
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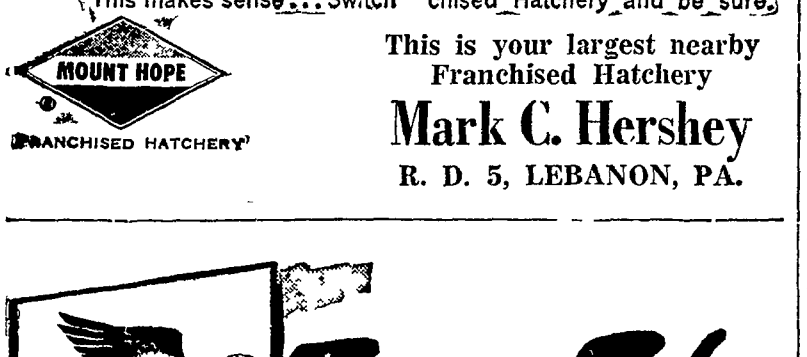
DEKALB CHIX Topnotch
Layers of High Quality White, Strong-Shelled Eggs


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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	40
Mediums	42
Pullets	37
Peewees	unquoted
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	44
Mediums	42
Pullets	37
Peewees	unquoted
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	41½
Mediums	40
Standards	39
Checks	35
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	43
Mediums	41
Pullets	37
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	43

NEW YORK Feb 19 — Shell egg market firm with nearby receipts sharply curtailed due to severe snow conditions in most producing areas Demand active for all grades

Weekly Egg Price Review

NBY WHITES	Feb 13	Feb 14	Feb 17	Feb 18
Ex Fcy Hywts	40	40	40	42
Mediums	39	39	39	41
Pullets	33½ 34	34 -35	35 35	36
Peewees	Unquote			
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	43	42	42	44
Mediums	40½	40½	40½	42
Pullets	35	35	35	36
Peewees	Unquote			

Broilers Sell Quarter Higher; 25½ Cents Top

LANCASTER — Harvey Zimmerman, R3 Ephrata, again topped the sale at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange at the Feb 20 sale by selling two lots of broilers at 25¼ and 25½ cents

Roy Ream paid the top of 25½ cents for 2,400 birds and Carl Risser bought 700 for 25¼ cents.

The sale average was 22 72 cents, about a quarter of a cent higher than last week A total of 84 200 birds were sold, 80,850 head being broilers and the rest capettes

The prices for capettes ranged from 28½ to 26½ cents

The range for broilers was from 22 to 25½ cents

Dear Sirs

I think you have a fine paper for our country, especially the coverage of local news and items of general interest.

In asking for suggestions I would like to see the market trends in print as given by USDA on National Farm and Home Hour, sponsored by Allis Chalmers on Saturday of every week The reason is this, it gives a picture of "all" markets, trends up or down all over U S A. which I very much like.

Noah M Brubaker
Spring Valley Run
Spring Valley Road
R D. 1,
Lancaster, Pa.

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ON-FARM RESULTS TELL THE STORY
More farmers place their confidence in ROCKLAND PENT-A-CIN PRODUCTS
ROCKLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY
West Caldwell, N J

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA Feb 19 — Firm Prices moved higher as supplies were somewhat short of immediate requirements

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz)

Grade A & US grade A large whites 54-57, mostly 54-55, brown 54 57 mostly 54-55

Grade A & US grade A med whites 48-53, mostly 49-52 browns 48-53, mostly 49-52

Grade A & US grade A small 42-46, mostly 43-44

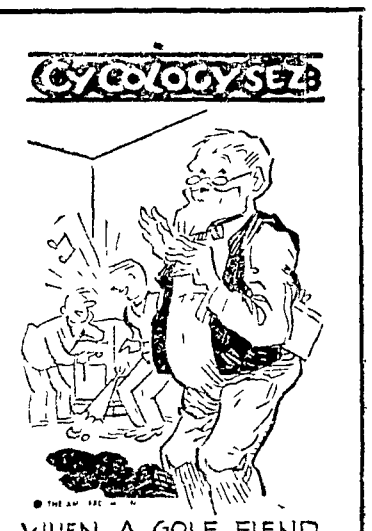
Grade B & US grade B large whites 45-51, mostly 46 48, brown 45-51, mostly 46 48

Receipts Feb 18, 4,500 cases by truck

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Feb 19 — Firm Light supplies were short of the good demand Yearlings hens large pullets large and medium size caponettes and fryers cleared early

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality Broilers and fryers heavy type 3 4 lb 26 - 28. Pullets 4½ lb and over 38-40 Hens heavy type 32-33 light type 16 22



Everyone has his own favorites . . . but we're favorites with everyone.
USED SPECIALS
3 Farmall "A"
1 Farmall 100 w/cult.
1 Farmall H — w/ Cult.
WC Allis Chalmers
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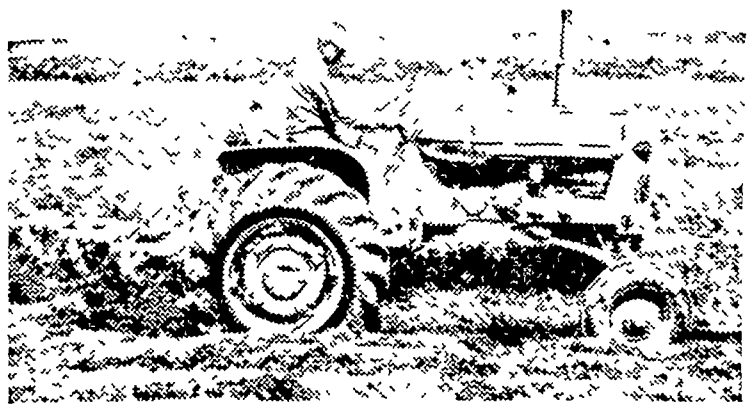
Why the New D-14...

OUTPLOWS other 3-plow tractors—
- POWER DIRECTOR lets you shift between high and low range on-the-go (choice of 8 speeds ahead) . . . adjust plowing power and speed quickly and easily to changing field conditions.
- TRACTION BOOSTER system automatically increases traction, as needed . controls wheel slippage and saves fuel . . . keeps work moving.
- Fully enclosed hydraulic system has *one* lever to lift and lower plow . . . *another* lever to select range for TRACTION BOOSTER system.
- POWER-CRATER engine with advanced combustion chamber design develops full 3-plow power at 1650 rpm . . . gives peak performance on regular gasoline.
- Easy-ride seat smooths out bumps . . . reduces fatigue . . . increases operator's work capacity.

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Present Business Recession Cause Complex; New Financial Viewpoint may Be Cure

RECESSION, DEPRESSION, whatever you choose to call it, is being experienced by the American economy. Business is active, but less bouyant than it was in the early part of 1957.

The Standard and Poor Index of industrial production stood at 147 at the close of the year, 13 per cent below a year ago and three per cent lower than in November. Civilian employment at 64.9 million was off one per cent from the previous year and two per cent from the previous month.

Steel mills are leading the decline — down 39 per cent from a year ago. Motor vhicles, durable manufactures and minerals follow.

The decline in personal income isn't in proportion to the drop in business activity. Hourly wage increases of three per cent have more than offset the decline in time worked. Disposable incomes, flowing at $302 billion annual rate, are slightly higher than a year ago but the trend is downward.

Despite a six per cent increase in prices of meat animals between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, in agriculture the ratio of prices received to prices paid remained at 81. Possibilities of an increase from this level aren't bright as prices paid will continue to advance and prices received are likely to decline.

Many factors influnce booms and depressions. At the present time, two are outstanding — money supply and attitudes of people.

A national budget near $74 billion practically guarantees plenty of money. Defense projects will get most of the increase.

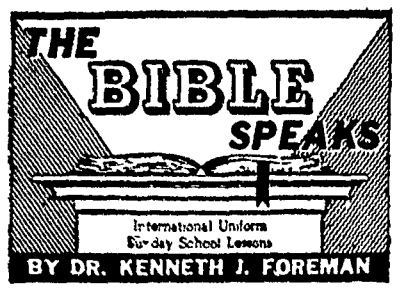
A second most difficult problem to overcome in reversing a business trend is attitudes of people. The price level has been rising for several years. Many people look upon gross national product, the value of all goods and services as a measure of general welfare.

In the first nine months of 1957, the annual dollar rate of output was up about five per cent while the physical output was only slightly above 1956.

Realization that the economy was slowing down caused business sentiment to deteriorate during the autumn. Coupled with this was a decline in orders for durable goods, reduced spending for plant expansion, pessimism in business forecasts and sharply lower stock prices.

An upward shift in consumption would raise the level of business activity, but it's hard to understand how more goods can be bought at higher prices when non-union workers, farmers and other self-employed people don't share in the increased incomes that raise costs.

Three items are essential to business revival in 1958. They are a shift of labor and capital from heavy metals and conventional types of military equipment to light metals, jet engines, and fuels with lots of power in relation to weight; expansion of trade with extension of credit to countries that want American goods and equipment; and diffusion of income among all of the people so the general level of consumption can be raised.



Bible Material: Matthew 18:19-20; John 4:23-24; Acts 1:12-14; Colossians 3:12-17.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 100.

Public Worship

Lesson for February 23, 1958

WHY DOES the church worship in public? Didn't Jesus condemn, or make fun of the Pharisees for doing just that? Didn't Jesus say, "When you pray, go into your room and shut the door"? A second thought will show that what Jesus condemned is individuals praying or otherwise worshipping by themselves in public places. This is making a show of religion. Jesus on the other hand never condemned, but encouraged, and took part in, group worship. He promised to be wherever two or three are gathered together in his name.

Dr. Foreman

Worship in the Spirit

Of the many things Jesus said about worship, either directly or indirectly, we may well select one single sentence, or two phrases from it, for special notice. It is the well-known statement, spoken not to a learned man but to a simple-minded woman, that God is a Spirit and those who worship Him must worship in Spirit and in truth. Worshipping in the Spirit is not to be contrasted with worshipping (say) with words and music. We know that Jesus attended synagogue services regularly. We know he visited the elaborate worship services of the great Temple. We know he was familiar with that ancient hymn-book of his people which we know as the Psalter. If a man offers one prayer silently, and another prayer aloud, perhaps in unison with others, and sets still another prayer to music and sings it, we have no right to call the unspoken prayer "spiritual" and the others not. Perhaps they are all three spiritual; perhaps none is. But the spirituality of a prayer is not to be measured by how loud or soft it sounds.

In Tune With God

A better contrast is to say that "in the Spirit" or "in Spirit" (both expressions are used in the New Testament) is in harmony with the God who is Spirit. If it is out of tune with God, if it is not in harmony with the nature of God, it is not acceptable worship, or service, or doctrine. God's Spirit is always a giving, not a selfish one. Selfish prayer is not prayer in Spirit. Worship that is centered in the worshippers' own desires and needs is hardly worship in Spirit. Furthermore, prayer that places most emphasis on physical, material welfare, prayer that is mostly for more pay or more comfort or more promotion in this world, is both selfish and material. (Any reader who knows the Lord's Prayer will remember that Jesus did not mean to shut out prayer for material blessings entirely; but that is not the main line of the Lord's Prayer.)

Worship in Truth

More could be said about worship in the Spirit. We might raise the question whether there is not such a thing as collective selfishness in some churches. But let us glance at another point: the God of truth must be worshipped in truth. For one thing, this means that other things being equal, worship is better as it comes closer to a genuine knowledge of God You would not try to persuade your mother to go with you in the same way in which you would try to persuade a criminal to go with you in a patrol wagon The way you talk with your mother, or with a burglar, is different because they are different. Talking with God, or about God in a service of worship, or singing to his praise, is far better when the worshipper remembers it is GOD to whom he is speaking. Talking to Him as if he were only a "Man upstairs,"

But Why at Eleven O'clock?

An objection must have come to many, many minds in the course of the centuries. Granted that worship must be all that is suggested in the majestic words "Spirit and Truth," how can we have any assurance that we shall be in the right frame of mind when Sunday comes and the clock strikes eleven? Well, of course there is not any such assurance. The church knows this very well. What the church does is to open her doors at certain times every week, and invite worshippers to enter and take part. It is often true that though we have gone to church just as a matter of routine, we come away from the worship renewed and blessed. Suppose the church had not given us this opportunity?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

Peter Cooper, eminent New York millionaire and philanthorpist in the late 1800's, was not only noted for his plain manners but also for his unassuming ways. A writer of the Rochester Democrat, in 1883, did a story of the elderly man and had this to say.

'When the philanthorpist was merely a business man, I used to see the sign upon the warehouse in Burling Slip, 'Peter Cooper — Glue and Iron Wire'.

'How little did I then imagine the distinction this name would hold both in enterprise and benevolence The office was very small and everything had a uiet look, for it was in fact merely a place for taking orders which were served from the factories

'The quiet, methodical man who sat at the chief desk might have been taken by a stranger for a retired mechanic who had become a clerk He spoke in a calm and subdued tone, and resembled one of the more favored members of the working class.

'Such indeed he was, and in that light he had always viewed himself, and hence he now stands (1883) before the public as one of the most wonderful mechanics in the world's history

"Next door to Cooper, and under the same roof, was seen the plain and unpretending sign, 'Cyrus W Field, Rags' Here the rag pickers found a market for their gatherings

'Under such circumstances Field and Cooper became acquainted and later united to form the cable enterprize, the largest of its kind then known in the world."

LIBEL SUITS UNPROFITABLE

Seventy-five years ago libel suits apparently were unprofitable undertakings Over a period of fifteen years the Baltimore American had been defendant in libel suits with damage claims amounting to $2,000,000 The aggregated damages awarded was $500.

* * *

An advertisement appearing in a Western paper read: "Lost, two cows One of them is a bull".

According to the society editor in a New York newspaper, in 1883, there was a tendency on the part of fashionable young men to wear old clothes and spend their money on bouquets.

* * *

It was during that same year that marriage had been defined by a cynic as "an insane desire to pay for the board and lodging for another man's daughter".

50 Years Ago

The annual Farmers Institute of Lower Lancaster County opened at Quarryville Feb. 17, 1908, with only some 40 persons present, the poorest atendance on record in comparison to previous gatherings The chief speakers on hand were Z T. Cure, of Jermyn, Lackawanna County, Prof. Franklin Memges, of York, and W. Theodore Wittman, Allentown.

Neal Hambleton, of Wakefield, presided An orchestra made up of local talent consisting of piano two violins, cornet and trombone furnished music during the sessions.

The Rev. James A Boehm, of Quarryville, offered prayer and gave the address of welcome He referred to the time when a package of seeds was all that agriculturists received from governmental officials.

In response Mr. Hambleton made a few remarks, stating that the success of the institute depended entirely upon the interest farmers themselves took in it.

* * *

JACK RABBITS INVADE NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

Back in 1908 a rather queer situation confronted farmers, orchardists and gardners in the vicinity of North Yakima in the state of Washington, where jack rabbits in swarms had put in their appearance. In years gone by coyotes were the chief pest and menace to raisers of sheep and poultry.

A bounty offered resulted in a virtual extermination of the coyote, but the jack rabbits had been left to increase unhindered, causing more damage in general than the earlier coyotes.

* * *

GRAIN SPECULATORS BLAMED FOR BUY SCARE

A writer in a farm journal in February, 1908, pointed out that the reports of the green bug being circulated indicated the epidemic of the pest was apparently started by "a bunch of grain speculators" instead of meteorological or entomological conditions. He declared that the work of bugs propogated by the former was more difficult to counteract than that of the real pest itself.

*

"How to clean a carpet", was contributed by a farmwife, 50 years ago, who did it this way:

"Take half a dozen large potatoes, which will be enough for the carpet in one room, grate them and rub well with a dry rag into the carpet; then take a cloth wrung out of hot water and wipe off thoroughly, and your carpet will look like new".

25 Years Ago

In addition to having more direct market outlets than any other state, Pennsylvania had a fruit and vegetable canning industry equalled by few, according to a report by the State Bureau of Markets.

Pennsylvania stood first in the canning of mushrooms. Canned apples and apple products were surpassed only by those from the states of Washington and New York. Sour cherries, grape juice, tomato juice, catsup, chile sauce, peas, corn, limabeans, whole tomatoes and stringless beans were all canned in large volume in 1932. The demand for Pennsylvania canned goods was extremely great among housewives throughout the eastern part of the country.

* * *

Because one of his chickens wandered into a neighbor's garden at Jenners, Pa., John Pastuch was arrested for trespassing and sentenced to 12 days in jail.

Twenty-five years ago this week W B Crosien, a farmer of near Poplar Bluff, Mo, aimed at a hog which he wished to butcher and shot himself in the foot.

* *

While John Marcy, of Cleveland, Ohio, was sitting in the tub in the bathroom all lathered with soap, the door opened and a voice said, "Stick 'em up!"

Lancaster Farming

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher; Robert E Best, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director; Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director.
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville, Pa — Phone STerling 6-2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4-3047.
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879
Subscription Rates: $2 per year, three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO PROVIDE WATER FOR LIVESTOCK — During cold weather some livestock are forced to go without water for long periods due to freezing. Extra insulation or some electrical devices may be used to prevent freezing. Water is probably the "cheapest" feed for all livestock; to limit their supply is to limit their maximum production.

TO CHECK FIRE EXTINGUISHER — There s one thing worse than not having a fire extinguisher — to have one that won't operate or not knowing how to use it. In case of fire there just isn't time to repair it or to study the instructions. All farm operators are urged to invest in an extinguisher and be sure that it is ready for instant use at all times.

TO BRED HEIFERS FOR FALL FRESHENING — It will pay dairymen to have first calf heifers freshen in the fall. By freshening in the fall these heifers will return greater profits because milk prices are greater at that time. These animals should be bred within the next few weeks in order to come into production when prices are the highest.

TO PREVENT FALLS — Simple broadcast applications of common salt sand, or calcium chloride on slopes, ramps, or steps may prevent serious injury to both livestock and humans around the farm homestead. Recent weather conditions have provided plenty of use for this practice.

USDA Vegetable Advisory Committee Cites Need for Fundamental Studies

The ned for more research in the field of vegetable crops to help build the nation's store of necessary fundamental knowledge was cited by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Vegetable Research and Marketing Advisory Committee at its annual meeting in Washington, Feb. 3-6. The importance of this fundamental research for the country's future welfare was emphasized by the committee

Committee members urged a detailed program of specific fundamental studies of vegetable crops to underline their assertion of the general need for greater research efforts in this field. For example, in farm research they called for strengthened investigations of vegetable breeding, nematodes, and pesticide residues.

In vegetable breeding, the need for expanded genetic, cytogenetic, and applied breeding work to develop disease — and insect-resistant varieties of sweet-potatoes, carrots, beans and peas, lettuce, cabbage, spinach, tomatoes, and muskmelons, the committee said. This work should also lead to varieties adaptable to mechanized production and handling and possessing better qualities for processing and use.

The aim of the nematode studies would be to understand nematodes as primary invaders in basterial and fungus-disease complexes, to develop efficient use of nematocides, and to develop nematode resistance in vegetable varieties.

In regard to the pesticide-residue investigations, the committee noted that lack of information about residues in or on vegetables is still a serious obstacle to the best use of pesticides in protecting crops from insect attack.

The committee gave top priority in the field of utilization research to expanded fundamental chemical studies of vegetables. Information is needed, in the committee's opinion, on the constituents of first importance to processing quality, on the chemical changes involved in the loss of quality and nutritive value during and after processing, and on enzymes and enzyme systems that affect processing quality.

Top needs in home economics research, according to the committee, are for further work on USDA's food composition tables, which list the nutritive components of foods, and for new research to determine the content of selected vitamins in fresh vegetables as served and eaten in homes and in the school-lunch program

Further studies of the postharvest physiology of vegetables is the top need in vegetable-marketing research, the committee said Expanded work on russett spot of lettuce, storage specking of cabbage, and chilling injury of sweet-potatoes, honeydew melons, peppers, cucumbers, and squash was urged by committee members as part of these investigations.

Also important in the area of marketing research, the committee said, is a new study of retail handling and merchandising of tomatoes to cut costs and furnish better market tomatoes

Established under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946, the committee is composed of outstanding authorities on vegetables Its detailed recommendations for vegetable research to be undertaken by USDA will be submitted formally to the Department within the next few weeks.

Acting chairman Russell H. Winters, The Larsen Company, Green Bay, Wis., was elected chairman at the conclusion of the meeting. E. O. Williams, county agricultural agent, Toledo, Ohio, was named vice chairman.

Atlantic Angus Bull Sale Feb. 24-25 Offering 400 Head to Beef Herdsmen

STAUNTON, Va —Final plans for the Great Atlantic Angus Bull Sale, to be held at Richmond's Atlantic Rural Fairgrounds, Feb 24-25, were formulated at a meeting held recently, according to an announcement made here by Dave Canning, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Angus Assn.

In making his announcement, Canning stated that the proposed bull sale is "a solid, grassroots effort that we believe can be built into an annual program of great service to the Aberdeen-Angus breed, and to beef cattle producers everywhere."

The sale, first of its kind in this section, will offer what Canning describes as "the very finest selection of buls ever offered on the North American continent." He stated further that the bulls consigned include "those big, rugger, not highly fitted bulls ready for immediate service for the farmer or rancher, as well as many top herd prospects suited to the most discriminating breeder."

Bulls eligible for the forthcoming sale are only those born between May 1, 1954 and March 1, 1957. Entry lists have now closed; and Angus men all over America are said to be eagerly awaiting the big event, with many of them making plans to come to Richmond to see the judging and participate in the selling of more than 400 Aberdeen Angus bulls.

A distinguished committee, featuring names well known throughout the Angus world, is set to sift the cattle, and place them in classes for the ultimate judging of the top group, and the selling of that group and the next two highest ratings, Serving on the sifting committee are Dr. Paul Kessee manager of Kermac Ranch, Poteau, Okla., Clayton Jennings, co owner of Hyland Angus Ranch, one of the really noted herds of the West, at Highmore, S D· John Mommsen, Clinton, Iawa who has shown seven International Grand Champion Carloads of steers, and Dr. A V. Bartenslager, owner of Bellemonte Farm, Churchville, Va., and a leading livestock authority and veterinarin.

Headquarters for the sale will be in Richmond's historic Hotel Jefferson.

Milk Production, Marketing Survey In West Begins

A special milk production and marketing survey in three western Pennsylvania counties will get underway Feb 1, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Dairymen in Crawford, Westmoreland and Armstrong Counties will be asked to supply answers each month to questions on individual dairy production and marketing practices

"It is our aim to compile sufficient data to aid dairymen in these pilot study counties and eventually all our Pennsylvania dairymen should benefit from these results," secretary William L Henning declared.

The program, under supervision of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, is expected to provide much needed information to dairy farmers in a fast-changing industry.

Matching funds for the survey have been provided by the U S. Department of Agriculture.

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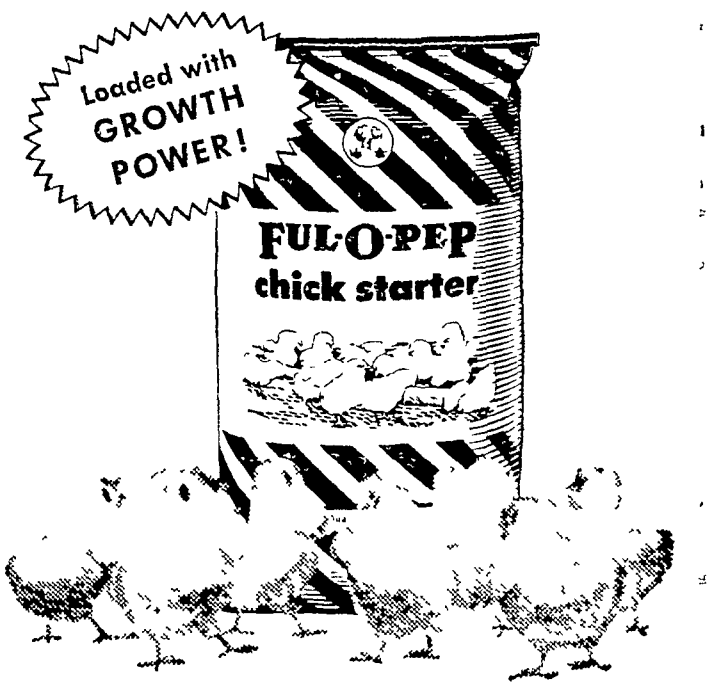

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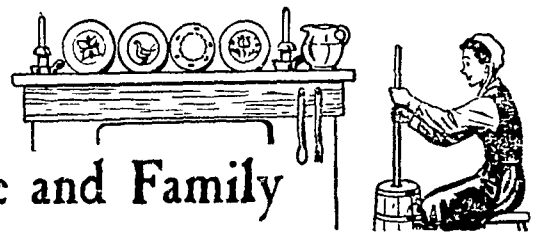

For the Farm Wife and Family

Fresh Pork, Now Plentiful, Rates High in Taste, Nutrition Value

Fresh pork, now in plentiful supply, usually is tender meat. To make the most of it while the supply lasts, the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests cooking aimed at fine flavor, the least shrinkage, and saving all possible nutritive value. That includes especially the important B-vitamins in which pork rates high.

Fresh pork needs to be cooked "done" all the way through to bring out its rich flavor and as a safety measure. But specialists explain that thorough cooking doesn't mean overcooking — or cooking at such high heat that the meat is dry and hard. Low cooking temperatures are recommended to help save nutrients and the juiciness that make this meat such good eating. Important to remember is that pork is safely done when all traces of pink color have disappeared. One check on doneness is to insert a fork deep into the thickest part of the piece and make sure that the juice it draws out has no trace of pink.

For roasting an oven temperature of 325 degrees is recommended. Place the roast on a rack in an uncovered shallow pan, fat side up for self-basting. Add no water. Season either before or after cooking. Here's how long to allow for doneness: n an oven at 325 degrees a small pork loin of two to three pounds takes about 1½ to 2 hours; a five to seven-pound loin takes three to four hours; a six to eight-pound fresh ham, 4½ to 5½ hours. If these cuts are boned and rolled, allow 10 minutes more a pound Also allow more time if the meat is very cold.

Look for specials on pork roasts at your market in February and March. Most popular for roasting is the pork loin. The center loin cut, which corresponds to the T-bone section in beef, is the prize roast. It is carved easily into generous, meaty chop-shape portions Other loin roasts — rib or loin end — contain more bone in proportion to meat and generally are lower priced.

Some homemakers like to add special flavor to these roasts. A mixture of brown sugar, mustard and vinegar can be spread over the top before roasting.

HOW TO ROAST PORK SHOULDER BUTT

Containing all the rich flavor and good nutrition of the pork loin roast — and the new lean look, too — fresh pork shoulder butt often is a more economical buy. It is juicy, tender, and easy to cook. It's roasted the same as pork loin, but requires more cooking time because of its chunkiness and small amount of bone.

To roast a pork shoulder butt, sprinkle it with salt and pepper (allowing about one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon peppeer per pound of meat). Place the meat, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Roast the meat at 325 degrees allowing 45 to 50 minutes per pound. Like all fresh pork, the shoulder should be cooked until well done for best flavor. Fresh pork is cooked well done when no trace of pink remains, or when a meat thermometer, inserted into the meat before cooking, registers an internal temperature of 185 degrees.

Here's a recipe for Pickled pork roast, that is prepared in much the same way as the favorite German beef dish, Sauerbraten.

PICKLED PORK ROAST

5 pounds pork shoulder butt
2 cups white vinegar
2 tablespoons each, salt and sugar
8 Peppercorns
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 bay leaves
2 cloves garlic, cut in halves
1 onion, sliced
10 cloves

Place pork in deep crock. Mix vinegar, salt and sugar and stir in peppercorns, celerey seed, bay leaves, garlic, onions, and cloves; pour over pork. Cover and refrigerate 24 hours. turning several times. Drain meat, reserving marinade, and place on rack in a shallow baking pan. nsert meat thermometer, and roast at 325 degrees until thermometer registers an internal temperature of 185 degrees, about 3 to 3½-hours. Half an hour before meat is cooked, remove itf rom the oven, score fat and stud with cloves. Pour over the meat one-half cup of the reserved marinade and return to oven to finish cooking. Baste with more of the marinade at 10 minute intervals during the remainder of cooking.

* * *

A roast pork shoulder tastes wonderful when given a fruity coating during the cooking period such as in the following recipe;

PINEAPPLE-SAUCED PORK ROAST

4 to 5 pounds pork shoulder roast
3 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
½ cup catsup
1 can crushed pineapple (8¾ ounces)
1 tablespoon soy saucee

Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast uncovered, in a 325 degree oven 45 to 50 minutes per pound, or until the internal temperature as measured by a meat thermometer registers 185 degrees F Meanwhile, combine salt and sugar, and stir in vinegar, dater, catsup, pineapple and soy sauce. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. About an hour before end of roasting time, pour sauce over the meat, and baste every 20 minutes by spooning sauce from bottom of pan. Skim off fat from sauce in pan, and serve with cooked meat.

(Continued on page seven)

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Each Sunday

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Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

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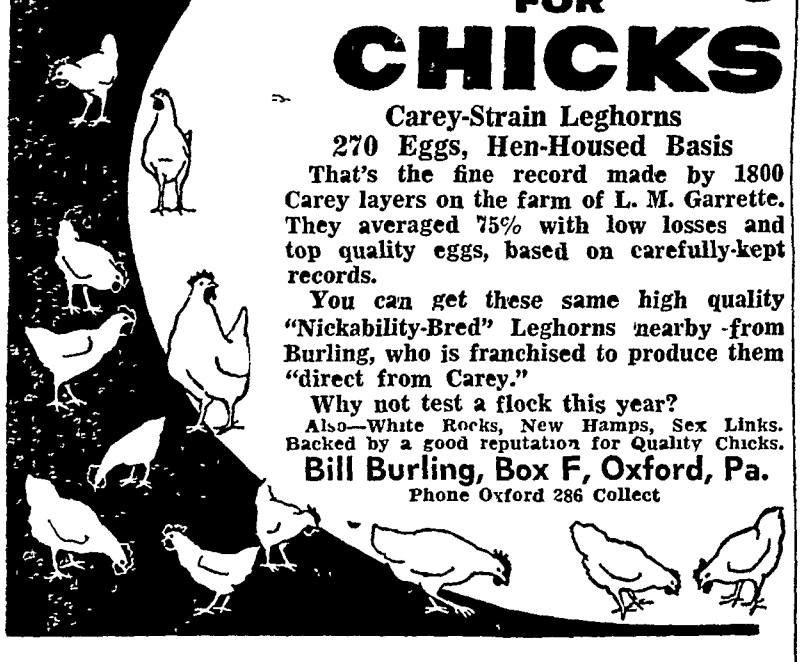

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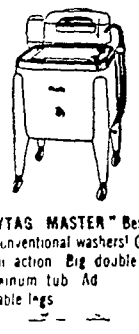

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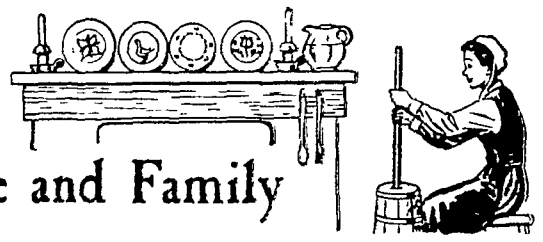

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 6)

Pork sausage and sauerkraut are wondereful "go-togethers." The hearty combination is especially tasty on a cold winter day. The tartness of the brined vegetable is a pleasant contrast to the full-flavored spicy sausage. Toss a couple teaspoons of caraway seed into the sauerkraut mixture before cooking it, if you like.

SAUSAGE BALLS WITH SAUERKRAUT

- 1½ pounds pork sausage meat
- 2 eggs, slightly beateen
- ¾ cup raw rice
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 can (one pound, 11 ounces) sauerkraut
- 1 cup water

Mix meat, eggs, rice, and onion; form into 12 balls. Mix sauerkraut and water in a large kettle. Place meat balls on top of kraut. Cover and heat to boiling. Lower heat, then cook slowly one hour. Six servings.

There's "nothing to" preparing this ham and yam supper. Take a slice of ham, some yams from a can, and make a simple sauce — it's as easy as that! What's more, this easy-to-make combination has a delicious flavor, highlighted by vinegar and mustard.

HAM AND YAM SUPPER

- 1 ham steak, ½-inch thick
- 1 can (one pound) yams, drained
- ⅓ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ⅓ cup each. water and vinegar
- 2 teaspoons flour

Arrange ham steak and yams in a shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients heat to boiling, and simmer three minutes. Pour sauce over ham and yams, cover, and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove cover the last 10 minutes of cooking Serve with sauce. Four servings.

In preparing the glaze for a baked ham, grate the rind of a Temple orange into brown sugar,

(Continued on page 8)

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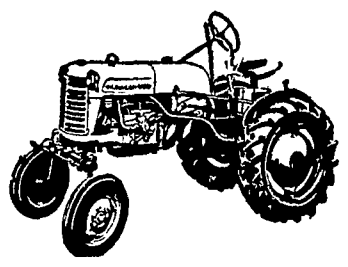

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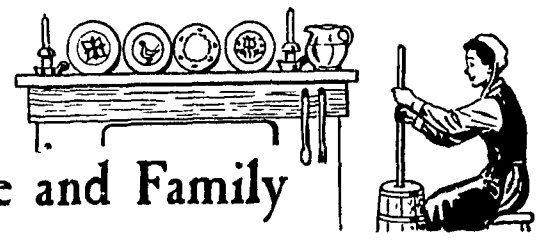


For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page seven)

cinnamon, mustard mix. It gives the ham a scrumptious flavor.

Something different with salt pork —

SALT PORK GRAVY, COUNTRY STYLE

1 pound salt pork
3 tablespons cornmeal
6 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Black pepper
"Boiled" potatoes in jackets

Cut pork into ¼-inch slices. Trim off any rind Cover with hot water for a few minutes, then drain. Dip slices in mixture of cornmeal and three tablespoonfuls flour. Brown slowly in fat in heavy skillet, turning frequently, until slices are crisp and brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Pour off all but five tablespoonfuls of fat. Stir in remaining flour and cook, stirring, until smooth; gradually add milk. Cook, over low heat, until sauce is thickened and smooth, add salt and pepper. Serve pork slices, gravy, and "boiled" potatoes separately. Let each diner follow his own assembly method on the plate. Six servings.

For a change, try pork chops made this way —

PORK CHOPS

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
2 inch-thick pork chops
2 green peppers
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Heat olive oil in heavy skillet with garlic. Brown chops until golden then cover skillet and cook 30 minutes. Slice cored green peppers into pan, cover, and cook five minutes longer. Reemove cover, and cook until peppers begin to crisp at edges Arrange chops on plate, season to taste, cover with fried peppers and serve. One serving.

If you have meat left over from the aforementioned roasts, you might like to try this recipe which makes use of leftover roast pork.

PORK 'N' APPLE PIE

3 cups leftover roast pork, cut in one inch cubes
2 tart apples, pared and sliced thin
4 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup pork gravy

Arrange meat and apple slices in alternate layers in greased 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle each layer of apples with sugar and cinnamon. our gravy over.

Top with Sweet Potato Topping: Combine three cups hot, mashed sweet potatoes and three tablespoons butter or margarine; beat until smooth. Blend in one-fourth cup cream. Add one teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Spread over pie. Sprinkle one-half cup chopped walnuts on top. Bake pie in moderate oven 350 degrees 45 minutes. Makes six servings.

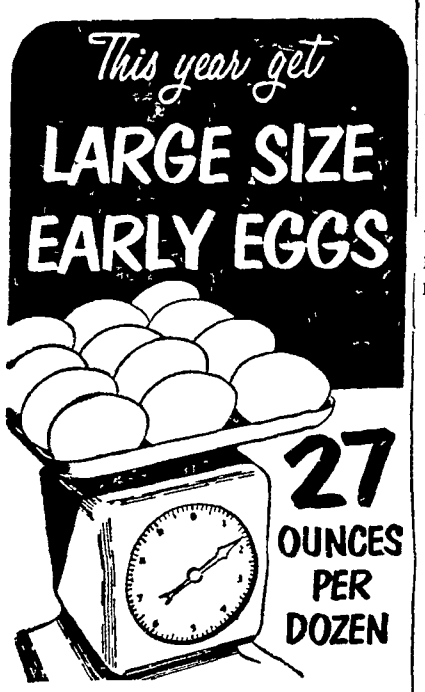
Apples combined with sausage add up to a tasty dish. Try these

SAUSAGE-APPLE STACKS

½ cup chopped apples
1½ tablespoons chopped onion
¼ cup bread crumbs
1 pound sausage roll or bulk

Combine apples onion, and crumbs. Make eight sausage patties. Top four patties with suffing, then a sausage patty. Bake in shallow pan in moderate oven 350 degrees 45 minutes. Makes four servings.

Pork is prized for its fine flavor among other qualities. With careful treatment it can be held in freezers as long as seven or eight months. But many homemakers have learned, through unhappy experience, that pork flavor changes with longer frozen storage.



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As of January 1, 1956, K-137 Kimberchiks led in early egg size in all three official random sample tests in which they were entered—California, Missouri, and Utah. Since large eggs are often worth 100% more than small, and 35-50% more than medium, this characteristic of the K-137 can make a great difference in income during the pullet year.

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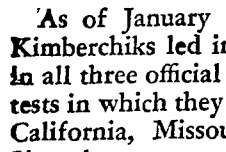

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1957—High 3-year Average—Western N Y
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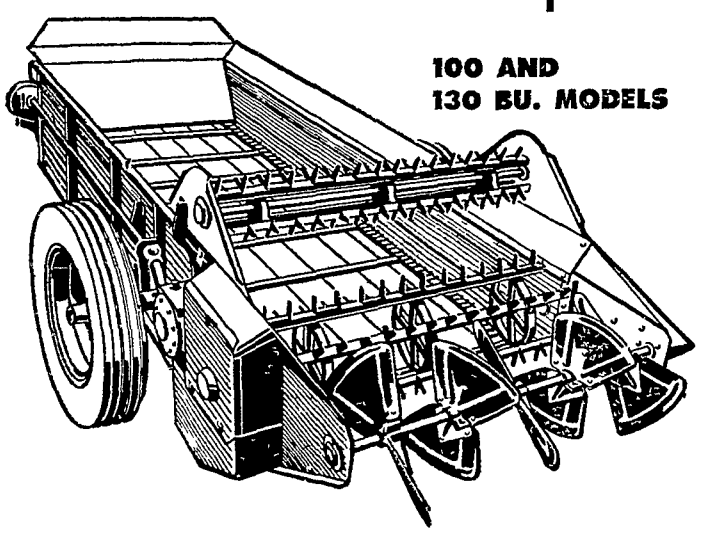

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AHA Publishes New Booklet For Juniors

The American Hereford Association's new 4-H and FFA booklet, entitled "The Future Cattleman", is off the press and ready for distribution. The attractive 80-page booklet is full of useful information concerning the beef cattle business.

Although designed to meet the needs of Future Farmer of America members and their vocational agriculture instructors, and 4-H members and their county agents and leaders, the new book will also be of value to adults who are starting with purebred or commercial Herefords.

Featuring over 100 pictures and diagrams, many in color, the new booklet covers all phases of both feeding and breeding projects. The striking four-color front and back covers feature club members with fat steers and breeding animals, the official 4-H and FFA emblems, and the association building in Kansas City.

Subject matter within the new booklet is arranged in ten parts as follows: Choosing the breed, Selecting a calf, Shelter and equipment, Feeding, Diseases and parasites, Beef cattle skills, Care and management of the breeding herd, Fitting and showing, Marketing beef cattle, and Steps to success.

Ideas from numerous successful Hereford breeders and feeders are included in the book. Methods of accomplishing practically every job in raising Herefords are discussed and illustrated.

One copy of the new publication will be mailed this month to each county agent and vocational agriculture teacher in America. Members of the vocational education staff and extension division in each state will also receive copies. Each FFA or 4-H member who is now a junior member of the American Hereford Assn. will receive a copy.

Others who desire a copy of "The Future Cattleman" may receive their free copy by writing the association. Additional copies will be furnished free upon request to those who can use them.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you beat cocoa and other hot milk drinks just before serving them, no "scum" will form.

To vary a plain corn muffin mix, add crisp bacon bits, raisins, dates, diced cooked ham or diced unpeeled apple to it before baking.

Brown sugar gives a good flavor to a cake, but tends to make a coarser texture and heavy crust.

Because peanut butter is high in fat, it can take over part of the shortening duties in breads pastries, cakes and main dishes

For a "quickie" refreshment for the crowd, serve a scoop of vanilla ice cream in cold apple cider.

Forage Plant, Water Management Named Top Problems by Committee

Expanded research on improvement of forage plants, soil and water management, forage harvesting, and the problem of ruminant bloat were urged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Feed and Forage Research and Marketing Advisory Committee at its annual meeting in Washington Feb. 5-7.

Each of these areas of study constitutes a high priority need in feed and forage research, in the committee's opinion.

Forage plant improvement studies, according to the committee, would include the breeding of superior forage grasses and legumes of high nutritive value and resistance to insects and diseases.

The soil and water studies require a team approach to learn the most efficient use of irrigation water for feed and forage crops and to prevent soil losses through more efficient soil management systems, the committee said.

Research on bloat shauld be expanded to determine experimentally those factors that contribute to this condition, so that they may be correlated with the occurrence of bloat in animals being handled under usual farm practices.

Research on harvesting procedures, in the Committee's opinion, should be aimed at using modern equipment efficiently to produce good quality silage. More studies are needed on the bacteriological and chemical changes that take place during silage fermentation.

In the area of utilization research, the greatest need is for studies of new crop composition, processing, and evaluation, the committee indicated. This is basic to finding new plant sources of feedstuffs and industrial materials

Marketing research problems meriting high priority attention, according to the committee, are (1) control of insects that infest stored grains and feeds, and (2) effects of time, temperature, moisture, and humidity on microbiological and physiological deterioration of grain in storage and on loss of germination.

Established under the Research and Marketing Act of 194, the committee is composed of national authorities on feeds and forage Its detailed recommendations for research to be undertaken by USDA will be submitted formally to the Department within the next few weeks.

E. G. Cheibonnier, feed consultant. St. Louis, Mo, presided as committee chairman. Other committee members who attended were: Dr H. R. Albrecht, director, division of extension, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa; H M. Blackhurst, manager, Utah Poultry & Farmers Cooperative, Salt Lake City, Utah, Harison Evans, manager, E. F Munn & Co, Shuqualak, Miss, Dr T. S Hamilton, associate director, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana Ill.; Harold L. Peet, Pike, N. Y; Russell Pierson, Nichols Seed Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Wayne Rogler, Matfield Green, Kans., K J. Shaw, manager, John F. McNair, Inc, Laurinburg, N. C., and J. W. Stiles, director of research, Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc. Ithaca, N. Y.

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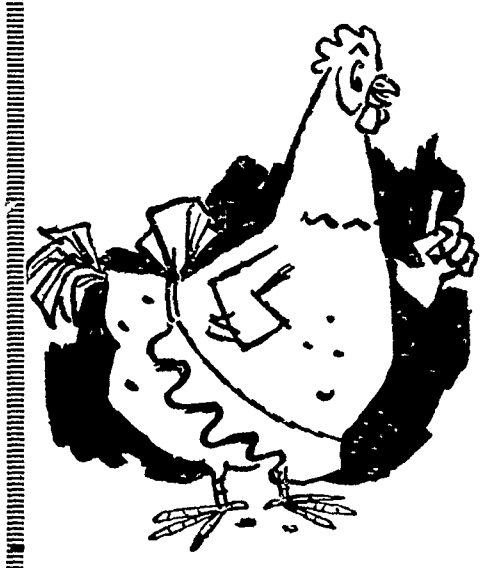

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Babcock Poultry Farm Receives GLF Egg Quality Award

A trophy for top egg quality in the white class of the 3rd Western New York Random Sample Test has been awarded to Babcock Poultry Farm, Ithaca, N Y, by Cooperative G L F. Exchange, Inc

Presentation was made at the Central New York Poultry and Farm Exposition in Syracuse by John Vandervort, supervisor of Poultry Field Service for G L F Jack Mount, genertal manager, and John Lyman geneticist, received the trophy for the Babcock firm.

Basis of selection for the egg quality award includes placing in the top half of the test on an income basis It was pointed out that two other entries received a slightly higher score in egg quality — but did not place in the top half of the test on income.

At the Western New York Test, the Babcock firm was the only breeder to place in the first quartile for all factors of: income over feed and chick cost, egg production per bird housed, egg size, mortality, feed efficiency, and albumen score

The overall egg quality score at Western New York Random Sample Test gives 40 per cent to albumen quality, 25 per cent to egg shell quality, 15 per cent to blood spots, 10 per cent to meat spots, and 10 per cent to egg shape

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

EZRA TAFT BENSON

Sec. Benson Lauds PENB Egg Month Objectives

Secretary of Agricultural Ezra Taft Benson has issued a statement commending the poultry industry and the Poultry and Egg National Board for long-time leadership in the food marketing field and for sparing no effort in planning National Egg Month

The statement, addressed to PENB, follows

We are glad to know of the plans which poultrymen, through your organization, have made for an appropriate observance, again this year, of Nationl Egg Month this March

The egg is one of our finest foods Certainly poultrymen are performing a real service The record numbers of eggs available in recent years are indicative of the efficient production job that poultrymen are accomplishing

In addition, poultrymen have long been leaders among farm groups in recognizing the merits of marketing a high quality product, and the necessity for adequately acquainting consumers with its many uses The educational program which poultrymen have sponsored has been instrumental in building the wide public acceptance which eggs now enjoy, and thus in retaining and expanding markets for them

In a business so dynamic as food marketing, however, continued effort is the price of success, and I am glad to see that you have spared no effort in making plans for this annual National Egg Month

Your informational and educational work is to be commended for the benefits that it brings to all of us, as well as for the direct good that it does in expanding poultrymen's own markets I congratulate you for the fine plans that you have developed for National Egg Month, and hope that your campaign will enjoy all possible success

Maryland Flying Farmer Chapter Planed

Last Saturday evening the first charter members signed up to form a chapter of the National Flying Farmers Association for the State of Maryland according to L L Logan, Kennett Square, regional director

Although it was a very cold night which cut attendance, several flyers appeared at the Aldino Airport near Aberdeen, Md where Mr and Mrs Jack Norman, airport operators were hosts to the group

National President Kenneth Butler, Hutchison, Minn, and Russell Abbott, Executive Secretary, Wichita, Kansas attended the meeting and presented the National program Pete Barnum, N Y State Director, Burdett, N. Y and Dan Crouse, Chatham, Chester County member accompanied Logan and participated in the meeting

Lloyd Giflord, Rising Sun, Md, was asked by the group to act as temporary chairman of the new group pending completion of the organization.

Binder Holdings Down 14 Pct. From Years Ago

Holdings of cigar binder types of tobaccos decreased 14 per cent and Puerto Rican filler 11 per cent, compared with the previous Jan 1, according to the quarterly report of the U S Department of Agriculture

Leaf tobacco stocks in the nation totaled 5,149 million pounds as of Jan 1, 1958 This is a decrease of 204 million pounds compared with a year earlier.

The most significant decrease is in flue-cured stocks, down seven per cent Flue cured makes up over half of total tobacco stocks

Under government loans on Jan 1 were 1,052 million pounds, a drop from 1,208 million pounds under loan on Jan. 1, 1957.

The government estimates that 85 per cent of the 1958 crop was marketed.

Here is a summary of current tobacco leaf situation

Jan. 1 stocks of Types 41 44 filler were 116,779,000 pounds as compared with 114,424,000 pounds on the same date a year ago. Puerto Rican filler, Type 46, showed a drop from a year ago with the Jan 1, 1958 stocks pegged at 45 742,000 pounds as compared with 49,211,000 pounds last year.

Binder, types 51 55, was only 39,775,000 pounds on Jan. 1, dropping from the figure of 104,429,000 pounds a year ago.

However foreign grown leaf stocks were up by 3,000,000 pounds from a year ago Wrapper stocks, too, gained by about 1,000 000 pounds

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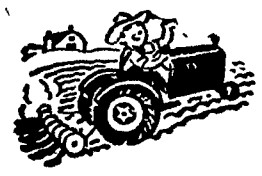

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FOR SALE: Four range shelters in good condition. Ph. Millersville TR 2-4186. Jay Robert Miller, Lancaster RD2.

FOR SALE: Fox Terrier puppies $10 each also Toy Fox Terrier puppy. Ph. Lititz MA 6-6516.

FOR SALE: 2 row Stauffer Transplanter in good condition. Ph. Lancaster EX 3-0951.

FOR SALE· 1949 International Pick-Up Truck with rack Carl B. Zeager, Bainbridge RD1. Ph. EM 7-3103.

FOR SALE 4 frame automatic Root honey extractor, ten frame hives, hive bodies, supers, comb and extracting Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim RD4. Ph MOhawk 5-4641.

FOR SALE. Yorkshire Boar, 9 month old Ph Manheim MO 5-8928.

On Jan. 15 Pennsylvania farmers received an average of $240 for milk cows, $35 more than the price a year ago and $5 above the December 1957 average. Milk, sold at wholesale, returned farmers an average of $5 20 a hundredweight, 20 cents less than December 1957 and five cents above the January 1957 average price Feed costs were virtually the same as a month earlier and below a year ago.

Classified Display

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

I. Diller Miller Sons
Monuments
Cemetery work of all kinds
Phone ST 6-3546

Frank L. Kreiser & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation
R. D. 4 Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-1088

For Service Call
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Q-Ville ST 6-2097
Wm. J. Walker
R. D. 1 Willow St.

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LANCASTER FARMING
CLASSIFIED ADS
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NEEDED AT ONCE!!

25 USED TRACTORS

Top Value For Your Tractor
See Us Before You Buy!

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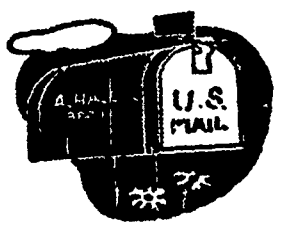
Lititz, Pa.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

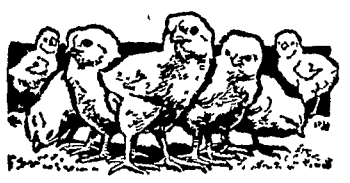
Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Roquefort cheese is made from the milk of ewes or female sheep, only in the south of France; blue cheese is made by the same methods from the milk of cows.

The tender cuts of beef come from the loin or rib, and make up about one-fourth of the carcass

Cranberries may be frozen in the original box or wrapper if the packages are tightly sealed.



They Look Alike But How Will They Produce?

Newly hatched chicks may look alike, but there may be a tremendous difference between them That's why it is wise to start right with GASSON G-33, four-way hot cross leghorns, scientifically bred for excellent livability and production.

LARGE WHITE EGGS, NO TINTS, NO BLOWOUTS, NO BLOODSPOTS, NO LEUCOSIS, GOOD SHELL TEXTURE
Increase your net egg profits by ordering your GASSON G-33 Now
WE ALSO HAVE KIMBER MT. HOPE STRAIN CROSS, AMES-IN-CROSS HYBREDS, SEXLINK and R. I. REDS, N. H. CROSS
Broilers from the Best Vantress Cross Arbor Acres First Generation

WEAVER AND SON HATCHERY
PHONE 7-2161 **ANNVILLE**
All Eggs Hatched from Breeders, Officially Blood Tested and are U. S. Approved Pullorum Typhoid Clean

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1958
1 P.M.
At Paul Z Martin Sales Stable, BLUE BALL, PENNA. Lancaster County
40 BRED GILTS of 8 breeds
10 FALL BOARS of 7 breeds
Sponsored by
LANCASTER COUNTY SWINE PRODUCERS ASSO.
202 P O Building
LANCASTER, PENNA
Harold Rohrer, Sec. Treas.

POSTPONED SALE
UNTIL MARCH 3
Public Sale of Farm Machinery Crawler & Wheel type Tractors w/buckets & blades, combines, balers, harvesters, all kinds of tractor mounted and horse drawn equipment.
We Sell Private Daily
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rts. 72 and 230,
Lancaster R3 Phone EX 4-6414

MARTIN'S 29TH ALL DAY SPRING SALE
WED., MARCH 12, 1958
At 9:00 A. M., Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County.
Farm implements, machinery and equipment of all description. We sell on commission.
WILLIAM Z. & PAUL Z. MARTIN.

The Earl Sellers and Jacob W. Neff SALE will not be held Saturday, Feb. 22. The NEW DATE will be MARCH 15.

Public Sale of Farm Machinery
TUESDAY, FEB. 25th, at 12 Noon

In the Village of Goodville, Lancaster County, Pa

3 tractors — Farmall M; Farmall Super "C" with cultivators, corn planter and disc plow attachments; Farmall Super "A" with plow and cultivator, tobacco hoers and marker; snow plow to fit "A". Massey-Harris 10-ft self-propelled combine, 1948 Chevrolet truck, New Holland PTO manure spreader, New Holland PTO "66" baler, Surge 3-unit milker and a full line of farming implements and equipment. Some Household Goods.

Refreshments by the Goodville Fire Company.

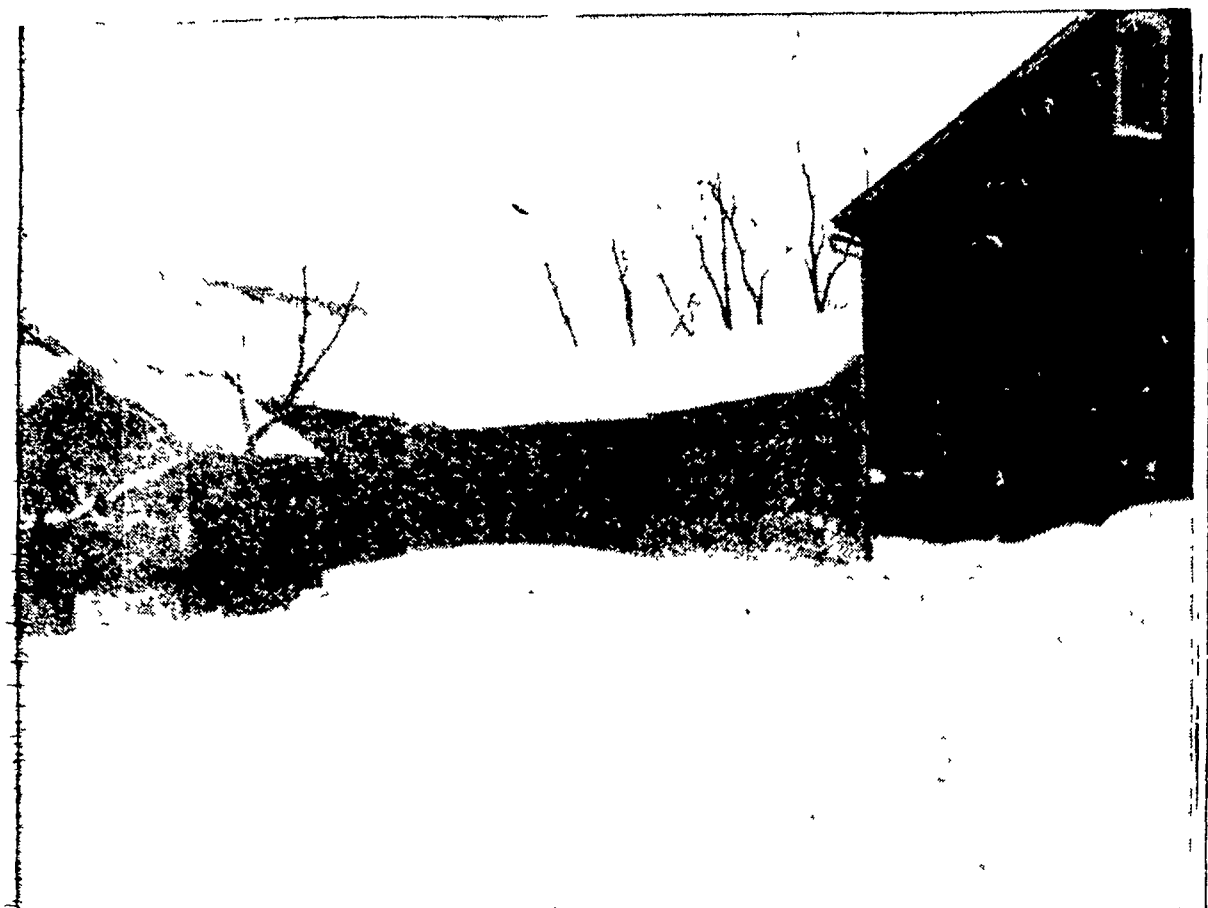
Terms by GUY W. MARTIN

Benj F Weaver, Auct Martin Bros Clerks.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, February 25, 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P. M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA. **WM. BEAM, Manager**



THIS FARMSTEAD near Rohrerstown was typical of the looks of many a Lancaster County farm last week After the snow had fallen, high winds drifted it, thus complicating an already bad situation Fortunately no icing conditions developed (LF Photo)

647 Entered In Junior COT Contest in State

The 12th annual Pennsylvania Junior Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, got under way this week with 647 contestants filing their entry blanks in six regional contests.

The Altoona Region led in number of entries with 140 Other regions and number of contestants were Coatesville, 135, Butler, 114, Fredericksburg, 112, Mandata, 77, and Franconia, 69

Back to defend his championship this year is 19 year old Dean Butler, of Valley View, Pa, the 1957 winner. His grand champions last year brought him two engraved trophies, a $100 Savings Bond, a $50 cash prize and a free trip to the NEPPCO Exposition at Harrisburg In addition, the 15 broilers sold at auction for $6 a pound, or a total of $324.

Purpose of the competition is to stimulate interest in better poultry husbandry among the Keystone State's rural youth, and to help develop future agricultural leadership from among them Secondarily, the tests help develop superior meat-type chickens and acquaint consumers with the progress being made along this line

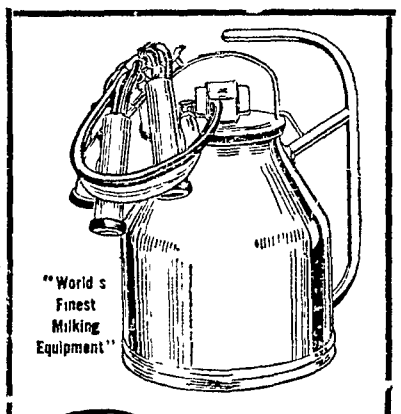
Each contestant starts off with either 100 chicks of mixed sexes or 50 male chicks The best 15 birds are dressed out and entered in the final judging

Next milestone in this year's competition will be when the contestants receive their wing-banded chicks (Feb 27 to March 3) and start the nine week growing period May 3 and May 5 are the dates for the regional judgings Best entries from the regions will be brought to Harrisburg at the Farm Show Building May 6, where the state championship will be decided All entries will be auctioned off at the various regional centers on May 7.

Hereford Coloring Not Important

Recent studies at the South Dakota agricultural experiment station shows that the color of Hereford cattle does not influence their rate and efficiency of gain.

A purpose of these studies, according to animal husbandman G A. Hinkle of the South Dakota station, was to test the popular theory that the yellower or lighter colored the Hereford, the better the feed lot performance.



Conde "400" Milker

Leaves teats and udders in hand-milked condition

Ask about Conde "conveyor" milking, Fil O-Matic or Releaser. Free estimate

Also . . .

Wilson Bulk Coolers

Simplicity Garden Tractors

Remington-Mall Chain Saws

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SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer

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JOHNSON'S HATCHERY

24 Orange St., Ephrata

Phone REpublic 3-2980

LANCASTER COUNTY'S ONLY FRANCHISED MOUNT HOPE HATCHERY

Melting Snow May Cause Trouble Later

(Continued from page 1)

So it would seem that the dry summer past may yet get in another blow, but this time using some of the water that was needed so badly last summer

Perhaps here would be a good time to give the Weather Bureaus reason for the peculiarities of this winter's weather

It seems that the jet stream — the current of high speed winds in the upper atmosphere — stayed in the polar regions longer than usual this winter This was why the fall months were milder than usual But while the fall was mild, the air over the pole got colder and colder

Finally the breakthrough came The artic air by this time had almost super cooled and flowed south rapidly pushing warmer southern air out of the way This caused the initial storms and cold spells during December

Since that time the jet stream has developed a big bulge that extends over the Eastern half of the United States This forms a tailor made frontal line for the formation of storms The storms happen when cold artic air from the north hits warm moisture laden air from over the ocean and gulf What we have on the ground now is the result

The jet stream usually moves northward as the earth tilts toward the spring equinox Whether it will or not cannot be predicted

Farm Calendar

Feb. 26

Dairy Day—9 30 a m at Guernsey Breeders Sale Pavilion, Route 30

Morning Session Dairy Outlook by Wesley Kribel, extension marketing specialist, Emergency Forage Crops, Wayne Hinish, agronomy specialist, Economics of Forage Crop Irrigation, Mark Shaw, agricultural engineer, Odors and Flavors in Milk, Joseph Mattick, dairy extension specialist, University, of Maryland

Lunch from 11 30 to 1 30

Afternoon session· The Promiscuous Use of Antibiotics in Dairy Production, Joe Taylor, extension dairyman, PSU, Improved water and Sewage Systems on Dairy Farms by Mark Shaw, Effect of Atomic Fallout on Dairy Products by S Allan Laugh, director of New York operations office, Atomic Energy Commission.

Feb. 27

Swine Producers Directors — 7 30 p m at Exchange Rooms, Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

Feb. 28

4-H Leaders Banquet — 6.30 p. m. at Strasburg Fire Hall.

better than ever engine protection and performance

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with the purchase of each 5 gallons of oil or 25 lbs. of grease.

12M serves the needs of your car, truck and tractor year 'round. With super "F" additive, 12M holds engine deposits in suspension until the crankcase is drained.

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LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS FARM BUREAU

Lancaster Quarryville

Manheim New Holland

"Hoooray! STERLING TRACE-MINERAL BLUSALT is here now!"

"And are we cows glad! There's nothing like Sterling Blusalt to give us full-time protection against trace-mineral deficiencies. Blusalt contains manganese, iron, sulfate sulfur, copper, cobalt, iodine and zinc—blended with high-quality salt, the ideal natural-carrier."

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M. S. Graybill and Son, Bareville, Pa.
Paul H. Hurst and Son, East Earl R. D. 1, Pa.
Ira B. Landis, 779 Valley Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
Martins Feed Mill, Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.
Millport Roller Mill, Lititz, R. D. 4, Pa.
Mountville Feed Service, Columbia, R. D. 2, Pa.
George A. Rutt, Stevens, Pa.
J. C. Walker and Son, Gap, Pa.
David H. Weaver, New Holland, Pa.
C. P. Wenger and Sons, Ephrata, Pa.
Wolgemuth Bros., Florin, Pa.